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Green street, betwee Aird and Fourth. AMNESTY.—This war b winto common use many words and terms to which the people of this country have, until aow, been unaccustomed. One of these is the word amnesty, coatained in the President's late proclamation to repentant rebels.

The word literally signifies not remember. It is a kind of pardon which a ruler grants to the people, wherein he declares that he forgets and annuls all that is past, nn l promises not to make any further inquiry into the sam . Amnesta wes the usme of an ancient law of this kind passed by Thrasybulus upon the cxpulsion of the thirty tyrants out of Athsas. Amrestics are usually practised upon reconciliations of the sovereign with his people after rehellione, general defections, etc.

Amnesty is either general and unlimited, or particular and restrained, though most commonly universal, willout conditions or exceptions—such as that which passed in Germany at the peace of Osnabnrg, in the year 1648. In a more limited sense it denotes a pardon graated by a prince to his rebellious subjects, usually with some exceptions, such as was granted by King Charles II. at his restoratioa. Amaesty, also, in a military sense, signifies the pardon granted by a sovereign to deserters, on condition of their joining their regiments.

WOMEN AND STREET CARS .- A Cincianati paper published an item the other day to the effect that the Editor heard a lady on a street car thank a gentlemaa who gave up his seat to her. A correspondent appears to doabt the statement. He says: "I have ao desire to queetion your veracity, Mr. Editor, but did not your ears deceive you? The story you tell is incredible. I have rode on street cars daily-several times a day-ever eince they I witnessed such an occurrence as you relate. I have been in crowded cars when men have left their seats to stand on the platform in the rain, that women might be comfortably seated, and never did I hear the faintest syllable of thanks fall from their lips. They drop into the proffered seat as though it was a reserved throne for which they had no one to thank, semetimes seewling at the man sitting caide them because he dou't stand up and ord them still greater space in which to spread themselves. No, ao, Mr. Editor, you was joking, or else your cars have played you an antic trick.

HEATING VALUE OF DIFFERENT WOODS.-WO publish the following, which is set down by competent judges as the relative heating Tal es of the various kinds of American woods used for heating purposes or producing steam. At this time of year, whea citizens are forced by reason of the scarcity of coal to purchase wood in extra quantities, this will doubtless he of value to these not already posted: Shellbark hickory, bsing taken as the highest standard, 100; pignut hickory, 95; white oak, 75; white hazel, 72; apple tree, 70; red oak, 60; black walaut, 66; white beech, 65; black birch, 62; yellow cak, 60; hard maple, 59; white elm, 58; red cedar, 56 wild cherry, 55; yellow poplar, 52; butternut, 52; white hirch, 40; white pine, 42.

Gen. Halleck eays that Gen. Bornside's pahannock and cross at Fredericksburg "was aever approved nor has he ever attempted to adopt it." The Boston Daily Advertiser very pertinently calls attention to the fact that Gen. Halleck did not give this explanation. when he was examined by the committee on the conduct of the war respecting the absence of portoone, for which Buraside had blamed him, though it would have been the most naturnl thing in the world to say that Burnside found himself on the wrong side of the river by his own fault.

There has been coasiderable excitement in the Eighth District recently on account of the impending draft. The Provost Marshal had previously given notice to those who were carolled to meet him at London, Laurel county, if they desired to state causes for exemption. We learn that, with very few exceptions, all who applied for exemption were rebel sympathizers, many of whom have ecryed out their term of enlistment in the Coufederate army and others went out with Bragg in his retreat from our State, and after months of hardships and privations in the land of treason, lank, lean, naked, and starved, have returned to the laad of "milk and honey," and when the "tug or war" comes they hatch all manner of excuses, farnish physicians certificates nad claim exemptions. The Union mea of the District think there has been too little care exercised in granting these exemptions, and Collector Willard Davis has therefore aent the following communication to the Provost Marshal, which hits off in an admirable manner the many paltry, halt, lame, and blind excuses which ave been trumped up to escape from serving be country in the henr of her aced. We think the Collector has touched the rebelsympathizers in the raw:

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE,) Second District, State of Kentucky, Richmond, Ky., Dec. 17, 1863. Copt. Robert Hays, Provost Marshal Eighth District, London, Ky.

DEAR SIR: I have seen your advertisements giving the people destring exemption from the coming draft an opportunity to lay in their complaints, &c. Now, sir, I have never had the honor of your acquaintance, but I can refer you for the truth of what I am about to say to my worthy friend, James D. Foster, surgeon and a member of your honorable Board. My complaints are as follows with Bonrd. My complaints are as follows, viz:

I have no broken timbs. I have no chronic disenses, such as "inflammatory rheumatism," "chronic inflammation of the stomach," "phtbisic," "white swelling," &c. I am not

blind in either eye. I am not knock kneed I am not hander-shanked. I am not bow-leg I am not afflicted with that dizeas ridge. I stand straight on my pastor joints. I have never been drilled in the Southern army, and never been so fortunate as to be a me well as the ring of a silver dollar. In short, I am sound in lirab and wind. I am about 28 years old. I nm a housekeeper and have a wife (a good Union women), and no children living. I am a citizen of Madison county, Ky., from which you want 230 soldiers. I am as brave as any man who is no braver than I am. One of my legs is see long as the other, and both are long enough to run well. I am for the "last man and the last dollar," "nigger or no nigger," especially "the last man." If you have a good musket marked "U. S.," send it down, and I am ready to bear it in defence of the Union. I am no foreigner, and claim all

the papers that entitle me "to go in. WILLARD DAVIS, Collector of Internal Revenue and Receiver of commutation money, 21 Dist., Ky. P. S. For fear that you may think that am the only sound man in my county I will merely say that the undersigned are all io my

Sworn and sabscribed before me by Willard Davis, this 17th day of December, 1863.

J. W. BOURNE, Judge Madison County Court.

Believing the statements to be true and being called on by Mr. Willard Davis to testify olf, I most cordially endorse the bove made as strictly true.
R. G. BURTON, r Provest Marshal, Madison Co, Ky.

We concur in the above statements: Thos. J. Gerdon, Wm. Jarman, R. H. John-Thos. J. Gordon, W. M. Jarman, R. H. Johnson, Son, Asst. Assessor 12th div. 21 dist. Ky.; J. W. Gilbert, J. W. Harcourt, Agent Treasnry Department; C. H. Christopher, H. Doolia, J. F. Miller, R. R. R. Harris, W. Chenault, C. J. Walker, M. D.; Will J. Walker, merchant; P. Ballard, P. M.; R. J. Parre, dentist; J. W. Grooke, Brntus Crook, elerk in bank; E. W. Powell, David Russell, John Bennett, lawyer; Geo. W. Purke, Deputy U. S. Collector; B. O. Billingsley, clerk in Collector's Office.

Double the war continues much be used thoroughly described with the sort things, no abuot, note and cleswhere. If the war continues much be used that there will be little worth awing in the ration.

The particular evil to which we have referred must be apparent to our citizena, and it is strange that some steps are not taken to check ita growth. What these measures should be, let those who assume to be the guardians of virtne and morality say.—Rochester Union.

[From the Boston Post.] KENTUCKY: GOV. BRAMLETTE'S MESSAGE .-

The radicals affect to draw a line between the loyal men of Kentucky, represented hy Gov. Bramlette, and the grant body of the conservatives, represented in Horatio Seymour or Georgs B. McClellan. Thus ths New York Tribune of Friday says that "Gov. Pramlette's Message will considerably disappoint the Northern partisans of rebellion who have lately cloimed him as an ally of the Peace Democracy." We have authing to say ns to the Northern partisans of rebellion. This expression of this Tribune is intended for the conservatives, and is characteristic of this ever, are bailing the message of Gov. Bramctte as hein; in accord with their views; and yet it is as strongly worded in favor of State rights as it is in favor of the Union.

The Governor puts the Union as of paramonnt importance. He is, and rightly too, for it, first, last, and al ways; but he has not a stronger expression in its favor than the mass of the Coaservatives are daily uttering all over the country, or than President Lincoln has a hundred times professed to entertain. The Governor puts the preservation of this nbove everything else. He says:

The Union is indispensable to us, and we are indispensable to the Union. We cannot, therefore, separate, but must preserve our uni-ty, which gives us our nationality. Neither the preservation nor the destruction of slavery The State and the aution can exist with or ormed for the purpose of preserving or destroying it, but to perpetuate to the latest time the hlessings of free government to the Anglo-American. It is not, therefore, oppo-ation to slavery which constitutes the danger to free government, nor the advocacy of it. But the danger lies in the effort of those who would make the life of the government subordinate to the status of the negro. It is as revolutionary and disloyal to subordinate the government to the question of his freedom as to the question of his enslavement. True loy-alty subordinates all these questions to the reservation of the government.

This has the old Union ring, which, howwere established in this city, yet never have ever distasteful it may be to right lined descendants of the old secession school of New England, is in perfect accordance with the views of the Union of a Jefferson, a Malison. a Jackson, and a Washington. The utterer of these words had the support of that true patriot and grent statesman James Guthrie, and the Louisville Journal says the sentiment will meet with the cordial approval of the loyal mca of Keutucky. And the doctrine will be looked upon ns sound and in accordance with he constitution, save hy those who play the Democrat by affecting to be more Democratic than the glorious national party ever was, or to be more conservative than conservatism. Our files will attest, for years, that we have held that the Federal Government has no right to establish or abolish slavery, and no right to make a distinction between the domestic institutions of one State and those of another; and, when it does this, it acts ia subversion of the ends for which it was established. This is the Union; and well does Gov. Bramlette say that "the truly loyal man is struggling to maintain a government-not to make one," talicized here as it is in the message!

But let us quote the whole paragraph where that sentence occurs. The Governor treats at length on slavery. He says that "the vicious smbition of the Southern men, and the big-cted fanaticism of men of the North, in giving and accepting a sectional quarrel about a The veteran regiments in the Army of the ocal institution, have forced upon us the most groundless, cruel, wicked, iaexcnsable plan to come down the left bank of the Rap- | warfare that ever afflicted any people of the carth; and that the slave bad no more accessary connection with this rebellion than the borse or any other epecies of property." He goes on to draw the character of these extremists-North and South-nnd then says:

Holding, ns we do, that the people alone are sovereign, and that the Federal Government represents the united sovereignty of the people represents the united sovereignty of the people for national purposes, and that the State Gov-ernment represents their sovereignty within the limits of the State and for local purposes, wa feel the more keenly the wrong inflicted ipon us by those denying the foundation theupon its by those denying the foundation the-ory of our government, and who make war upon its perpetuity—the one asserting the sa-premacy of State rights, the other ignoring the rights of the people within State limits. y the fiat of the severeign people, the Na-onal Government exists; by the same fiat State Governments exist and each is limited to its own sphere of action. Southern ambition strikes at the national sovereignty of the people, and Northern fanaticism at the sover-eignty which, by national fiat, is reserved to them within the States. Each would form a new and different government. The truly legal man is struggling to maintain a govern-ment, not to make one. The government we have is better than any which has ever pre-ceded it, and superior to any suggested by revolutionists. The secessionist who would innovation, are alike the enemies of our Government. The soldier who bares his posom to the storm of war, does so under the os youth. The rebel fights to break up the Government. The purpose of the fanatic is the same as the 14 bel—to make a new, a dif-ferent government than the one for which our fathers toiled and bled, and to maintain which our own brave sons now offer up their lives a willing and glorious sacrifice. Each is the common enemy of those who adhere to the Constitutional Union, formed by the wise men of the revolution.

This must be refreshing reading to the radicals of the New York Tribunc stripe! They are classed with the secessionists as the de stroyers of the Government-the rebels doing it by force, and the radicals by innovation! We cannot understand how a Kentucky Unionist of the type of Gov. Bramlette cau go iuto a radical caucus and support radical tracted from the bite of a horse. neminations in Congress; sopport the very men for office whose schemes tead to destroy the Constitutional Union of the Fathers.

race very differently from the radical school. His words all through are fair and sound. "We confess," he says, "a stronger affection for the white man than for the black, and believo this Government was made for the white man; that he ought to maintain and defend it. And we further believe that the large amounts expended to feed and support 'contrabands' would be much more judiciously and charitably expended in sopporting the suffering widows and orphans left by our brave and and field." Is this after the fashion of Northern radicalism? If it finds comfort in this message it must be of strange material.

But acts, not words, are to try men in this great hour. The acts of some of the Representatives of the Border States in Congress are but a prinful mockery of their professed devetion to the Constitutional Union of the

lales, the giant, who was some years ago exhibited in the museums, died recently of consumption at Yarmouth, England, having dwindled away almost to a skeleton.

DISAPPEARANCE OF YOUNG GIALS .- Advertisements for young girls, just in their teens, who have disappeared from their homes, are quite common now, and the police are often solicited to look for such. One has to but casually cast au eye about our atreets to disappeared from their homes, are properly to the grant of the case of the cover that a great many young females are out -absent from home and parental care and on the road to ruin—indeed, many of them are evidently so fardown the hill that they will rever be stopped in their career. It is strange that more inquiries are not made for such girls, and that there are not gives evidence of that the great falcon's wings are closed cover her back. With one long silent ruph she has reached bim, and those terrible hind talaged to the struck, with suitable emblems, devices, and inscriptions, to be presented to Major-Generate that there are not gives evidence of that the great falcon's wings are closed to cause a gold medal to be struck, with suitable emblems, devices, and inscriptions, to be presented to Major-Generate the first the great falcon's wings are closed to cause a gold medal to be struck, with suitable emblems, devices, and inscriptions, to be presented to Major-Generate the first the great falcon's wings are closed. That

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATORES.

The International Fight in England. John C. Heenan Whipped by King, Heenan has his Shoulder Broken. Late Telegrams Pronounced Untrue. Re-enlistments in the Potomac Army. columnicassheet. Other radical journals, how- | About the \$300 Exemption Clause. Interesting Items from Washington.

> To the Asserlated Pre PORTLAND, ME., Dec. 23.
> The steamer Jura, from Liverpool, with adices down to the 10th inst., arrived this mornage. She brings an account of the internabual fight between Heeaan and King, which che place on the morning of the 10th, at owbridge. King won in 27 rounds—the obthaving lasted 31 minutes.
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> The London Times says but little science

> was displayed on either side. Heenan's game broughout seemed to be to close and put the aug-on so as to crush his antigonist at once by dashing him violently to the ground. King's tactics are different and more cred-It was rumored that Heenan's shoulder was

The second despatch says that the fight ook place this morning near Trowbridge ing reported to be victorious after 25 rounds ne fight occupying 35 minutes. ven, Lat it is rumored that Heenaa's shoul-The Times says the prize fight was a fair The times says the prize right was a fair stand np one, and cuded in the decision of victory for King. Heenan was badly punished, though he had the advantage in the earlier rounds. King had the most endurance.

The Times says that accounts from all the rincipal continental cities were more favora-le financially and politically than for a fortlight past.
The Confederate loan remained at 35 to 40c The pirate Alabama was expected at Ma-

he fight occupied 35 minutes; 25 rounds. Paris Bonrse firmer at 65? 40c. English

dris.
The Florida, Georgia, and Rappahaanock were being rapidly fitted out at French ports. Terred, Bec. 11th.—C tton firmer and led highe endstuds and provisions dull, and tending down res. When nul corn easier. Consols cl., sed at s 41. Illinols Central 22 24 discount; Eric 61,066.

To the Associated Press, Washington, Dec. 22.

A special to the Tribune snys that a paragraph, ostensibly telegraphed from Fortross Monroe, purporting to give extracts from Richmond papers of the 19th with regard to dischling the Livelides and tree of the Monitorial Control of the Control disabling the Ironsides and two of the Monitors, never came over the wires from Fortres Monroe, nor has any Richmond papers of the 19th been received there. So General Butle telegraphed to-night, adding that he helicore the whole story to be a canard. The Cincinati and Philadelphia telegrams about Long-treet are also pronounced here to be untrue.

The House Committee on Ways and Means o-day finished the naval appropriation bill there was very little reduction from the esti-nates made by the committee. The commit ee determined not to meet again till after the olidays, when they will take up the recomendations of the Treasurer-financial and

The Senate to-day made the Pacific Raiload Committee a standing committee of that ody, to consist of nine members. The Judiciary Committee meet to-morrow

to take up the charges against Senator Hale. More than one lawyer in the Senate and immediately. The first justallment will amount to about \$250 per man. The numher of men from the Army of the Potomac re-ealisted for the war is over ten thousand. Tho sentiment of the Senate respecting the \$300 exemption is wholly changed. They will strike out the exemption clause, and not insert any amount in it. The feeling is general that the army must be filled up and the war vigorously prosecuted to an end.

Senator Wilsou will soon introduce a bill partition for the order to get the roviding for the enlistment of soldiers in the

rebellious States.

Persons so enlisting to cater any regiment aow in the field from the loyal States they may select. The desire is to get them into veteran regiments and at some time to ealarge the field, from which the loyal States can draw troops.

The Asia, from Liverpool the 12th, via neenstown the 13th, has arrived. Political

Jucenswar tant.
Cincinnati, Dec. 23, M. River fallen 8 inches. Weather cloudy; thermometer 30; barometer 29 60. Pirtsburo, Dec. 23-M.

River six feet eight inches by the pier mark. Weather cool and clearing up. New York, Dec. 23—M.

Cotton dull at 74, 8dc. Flour 5c lower at \$5,656,75
rextra Stale and \$7,80.5,70 for rouni-hoop only.

Vicat new is heavy and 1c lower at \$1,442,19 for
dicasosping, \$1,40,150 for Alliwankee cub, and
1.54 1.59 for winter red.

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reld and \$21,622 for new. bard firmer at 139,132,
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hee year certificates 98.2.

CINGINNATI, Doc. 23, M.

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Boy M. Du Chillu has aanonneed to the Royal Geographical Society his arrival at Acces, and his preparations for a new expedition to the interior of Africa, with hetter means of observation than on his first visit.

Patrick McCarty, a veterinary surgeon of Jersey City, is suffering from what is supposed to be hydrophobia. The physicians are of the crinion that the disease has been con-

The receipts of the late Sanitary Fair at Richmond, Ind., were some \$6,000, and the prefit about \$5,500.

For The Memphis Argus of the 19th reports

ead, libbed and acarred, four hundred feet in eight, over which peeped many a gallant eer. Streks of rock-island at their feet, as ith vast arches, through which shone the in and in and out of the arches mackerel in tens of thousands, breaking water an acro at the time, with a soft roar, as out of the water flashed before them millious of shining splia ters—some water beads sparkling in the san ome "brett"—the herring-fry, which they had based in shore. In among them the boat ides, with three lines out, and each taken re the bait was two oars' length from the oat; while overhead and all around was a abel of wings and voices which confused se and ear; alike of mer and shenrwater, ackback and herring-gull hacklet and eor-orant-diving, gobbling, acreaming, cack-

red fect in air, in search of a vacant spot, auc and rushed nuder the water, throwing up a of cloudless blue, sailed ont from ber eyric in the white cliff the green henpenegrine, the evidently so far down the first that the first that the first that there is stoped in their cares. It is strange that more inquiries are not made for such girls, and that there are not gives evidence of that indifference of parents and guardians which can strike the life out of a maliar street, which can strike the life out of a maliar street, which read that there are not gives evidence of that indifference of parents and guardians which are the first that there are not gives evidence of that indifference of parents and guardians which are the first that the said medal shall have been struck, when the said medal shall have been struck, when the said medal shall have been struck, when the said medal shall have been struck, the fresident shall cause a copy of this joint resolution to be engressed on parethement, and there are mongrouped to the said medal shall have been struck, when the said medal shall have been struck, the fresident shall cause a copy of this joint resolution to be engressed on parethement, and there are mongrouped to the said medal shall have been struck, the fresident shall cause a copy of this joint resolution to be engressed on parethement, and there are not made for such girls, and those terrible hind tall cause a copy of this joint resolution to be engressed on parethement, and there are not gives with the said medal shall have been struck, the fresident shall cause a copy of this joint resolution to be engressed on parethement, and there are not given the said medal shall have been struck, the fresident shall cause a copy of this joint resolution to be engressed on parethement, and there are not given the said medal shall have been struck, the fresident shall cause a copy of this joint resolution to be engressed on parethement, and there are not given the said medal shall have been struck, the first shall transmit the same, together with the said medal shall have been struck. The life is cout of a maliar transmit the same, together with the said medal shall have been struck. The life is

A Kins in the Right Direction .- At the pretty Indian girl was observed exerting her | but that the rebels have hanged the Captain rsunsive powers to their utmost tension, First Lieutenant, and eighty men of a colore rying to induce a certain military gent, who | r giment, who were captured last June a nks as a Captain, to buy a bead basket, or | Milliken's Bend, on the Mississippi. It as me other ornamen' she had in her possession. | pears that the prisoners were conveyed in s the gallant Captain had been gouged an un- | tile country several miles and placed in clos mited number of times during the evening, confinement. No intimation of their fate w e didn't see it; but, thinking to startle the given them. After several days, the two offiaiden, said, jokingly, "Don't want to buy | cors were taken out at dead of night, and cur trinkets; but I'll give you five dol'ars | word given out that they had escaped. It now for a kiss." The maiden reflected a mo- appears that they were banged without previment—she was laboring in a noble cause, for our notice or even a semblance of a trial, i he soldiers' good—"surely, in soch a case obedience to a secret order from the rebel S o here's no harm;" so, in a twinkling of the retary of War. A few days afterwards the

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what depleted wallet and forked over a V. He then rushed frantically up stairs and drowned his sorrow in a flowing bowl of oyster sorp. The maiden, in the meantime, maintained her accustomed tranquillity, and yet survives, a fitting monument to woman's pa-

triotic spirit. \$600 and thrown into the river.

Capt. Thomas, of the Effort, which was lytensely cold, and Brooks was nearly frozen to death. He was properly cared for by Capt. such attempt. Thomas and the proprietors of the wharfboat, and at last necounts he was in a fair way to

He had \$900 in another pocket, which was overlocked by the scoundrel who robbed him. A few more minutes in the water would have terminated his existence.

Notoaious Bushwilacker Killeo. - The Lexington (Mo.) Union learns that George Hardenbrook, one of the most notorious thieves and bushwhackers in the country, and who has been a terror to their people ever since his escape from the guard-house last spring, was killed in Johnson county one day last week by two furloughed soldiers from the 7th cavalry Missouri State militia. There were two men with Hardenbrook, who managed to escape, one of them badly wounded.

REBELS ON THE KANAWHA .- Three hundred rcbels were reported at Hall's and Alexander's landings, four miles above Buffalo, on the Kanawha river, on Tuesday last. A force had been eent after them from Gallipolis, where the steamer Ingomar had been detained twenty-four hours, owing to the appearance of the gucrillas. The telegraph wire was cut between Charleston and Gallipolis on Tuesday.

The agricultural report the present menth shows a deficiency in the corn crop of one huadred and forty millions of bushols. and the demnnds of the government are sach that to insure the supply it is intimated that all distillation of grain will be restricted in Ohio and Illinois, as is the case at present in Kentucky and Tennessee, where no distillation is permitted

At a war meeting at Clark's Hill, Tip pecance county, Indiana, the young men failing to respond to the call to enlist, three young ladies went forward and put down their names. They could serve in hospital at least, and so send soldiers to the field. Their example told, and four recraits were at last mustcred ia.

CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR THE SOLDIERS .-Tho Chaplains of the hospitals and the ladies who have been appointed committees for the hespitals and barracks, are requested to meet at the Sanitary Rooms on Fifth street, between Main and Market, Thursday morning at Il o'clock. A full and punctual attendance is desired.

The number of emigrants arrived this year, thus far, at the port of New York, is 151,820, against 71,358 to same date last year. Throughout Indinna town, city, and ward meetings are being extensively held to

raise the quota of troops without the draft. Bills are to be reported to the present Congress to bring Utah, Nebraska, and Colersdo into the Union as States.

FROM THE FRONT.

HEAPQUARTERS 23D ARMY CORPS, Mrs. Shirley's House, 3 miles from RUTLEDGE, TENN., Pec. 10, 1893. The cavalry under Gen. Shackelford yesterday drove the renr guard of the enemy four miles beyond Bean's Station toward Rog-Craville. General Parke's headquarters are at Rutledge, and the 9th and 231 corps are en-camped on this side of the town. A regiment of rebel cavalry left Bean's Station yesterday morning toward Morristown, probably with a view to protecting the crossing of their wagoa train, which is reported to be some where on the other side of the river. The main force of Longstreet's army is believed with a prayer-book under his arm, walked tebe at and beyond Rugersville, moving to irginia via Bristol and Abingdoa. General urnside's whole army, that was three weeks Lesieged at Knoxville, is now in pursuit of Longstreet, strengthened by the cavalry di-vision of Col. Foster from Tazewell, which derday formed n janction with Gen. Shackord at Bean's Station.

Major-General Gordon Granger with his command is at Knoxville, where he arrived on the night we marched out of our trenches and commenced the chase of the retreating

It is impossible to conjecture what Longstreet's plaus are. Most probably he has none. His namy is demeralized greatly and deserters the number of imprisonments there to that date at 600 nearly.

PORTRY OF MACKEREL Fisating.—Cliffs over-tead, libbed and gearred, four hundred feet in the failure of Longstreet to annihilate or drive the Yankees from East Tennessee; how, then, must the tabel soldiers feel, after marching many hundred miles through a desolate country and over rugged mountain roads confidently expecting to "take in and de for" the handfull of "Yaaks" on Knoxville which should be the reward for their lab prious marches and privations? Verily, the hearts of the retreating rebels must be heavier than their haversacks. In haste, KISE,

OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, Passed at the First Session of the Thirtyeighth Congress. [Public Resolution-No. 1.]

Jeint Resolution of thanks to Major General Ulysses S. Grant, and the officers and sol-ciers who have fought under his command during this rebellion; and providing that the President of the United States shall cause a medal to be struck, to be presented to Major-General Grant in the name of the People of the United States of America. De it resolved by the Senate and House of Expresentatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, That the thanks of ongress be and they hereby are presented to ajor-General Ulisses S. Grant, and through him to the officers and soldiers who have fought under his command during this rehellion, for their gullantry and good conduct in the battles in which they have been engaged; be requested to cause a gold medal to be struck, with suitable emblems, devices, and struck, with suitable emblems, devices, and more questions ought to be asked.

Memphis Bulletin.

Vice President of the U. S. and President of the Scnate.

Approved, December 17, 1863.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

SCOAR—
160 linds N.O.;
160 linds Perto Rico and Cuba;
250 tbls Refined;
250 tbls Lovering's Crushed and Grannlated;
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The War Department has received i formation to the effect that there is little dou ge, she said. "Done, cir!" and, as he ex- other prisoners also disappeared mysterion by, nessed it, she gave him a whopper right on and there is little doubt that they also were his cheek. Military drew back, abashed. The | secretly murdered by an order of the Robcrowd saw it and laughed. There was but | mond authorities. The colored troops car arone way of escape-he pulled out his some- ed on other battle-fields appear to have been Lrutally treated, and none of them have been exchanged.

ROPA gentleman riding on the cars feet New York, on Tuesday week, had a sent be side an Irish woman, whose appearance showed her to have been drinking too fee 17. He was discussing the capture of the Chesa-A NARROW Escare.-A few days ago, a peake with another geatleman, whea the mogentleman named Brooks, who does business | man scornfally interrupted, "That isn't all, at Cairo, come to Henderson on his way to neither. There's things going on in Phila-Evansville to buy goods. He came to the delphia that'll surprise you still worse. There's whorfboat of the former city, when, as he a vessel there going to California, that'll go saye, he was knocked down and robbed of the same way with the Chesapeake." On reaching Philadelphia the gentleman laid the information before Collector Thomas. A visit ing at the witarf, stepped out on the guard of was raid to a certain vessel, and sure enough his boat, when his attention was attracted by the identical Irish woman was found on board the groans of a man, aad, upon examination, of her. Beyond this it is only accessary to he fonad Brooks lying in the water with his add that any set of buccaneers who cut a veshend on a piece of drift. The night was in- | selout of that port will have their hands full. Collector Thomas has the means to avert any

A respectable woman of Baenos Ayres was recently prostrated by hopeless insenity and at last apparently died. The body, placed a a thin coffin, was deposited in the open chapel of the walled cemetery and left for burial the next day. The next merning the coffin was found broken open and the pour victim of premature burial was found dead in a distant part of the cemetery, clothed in the thin garments of the grave, having left marks of her painful progress from her coffin to the place where exhausted nature yielded to ac-

The rebel Secretary of War has pubished a very long report in which he says that desertion and straggling have reduced he strength of the Southern armies to a little over bulf the men whose names are on the olla; recommends the repeal of all exemption and substitute provisions, and, while praising the valor of the three years' mea now in service, says they cannot be discharged when their terms expire, but ought to have the privilege of choosing their company in the same branch of the service in which they now are.

THE TOBACCO CROP .- According to the reort of the Agricultural Department of the atent Office for December, the tobacco crop f 1863 is 253,442,843 pounds, against 203,-7,678 peuads in 1862, a difference of 44,-35,765 pounds in favor of the year 1863, notwithstanding the heavy frosts and general unfavorableness of the past season as compared with the season of 1862.

A curious and interesting discovery iss recently been made in California of a yramid very similar in construction to the Egyptian pyramids, only very much smaller. The stones composing the courses average eix fect in length, and from one foot to three feet n thickness.

Colonel Wilder has arrived at Chatta nooga, aad, under orders from Gov. Mortoa s re-enlisting Indiana regiments. The 9th, 20th, and 35th Indiana regiments have reenlisted. The Colonel feels confident thal all the Indiana regiments will re-enter the ser-

Ker William H. Van Wagner, the eleguent emperance advocate who for years was known throughout the United States as the Poughkeepsie Blacksmith," died at his resilence in Poughkeepste, on Thursday night. after a sickness of some eight months.

The cold wather of a few days past as formed ice several inches thick in the neighboring ponds, and huadreds of young and old are availing themselves of the excelent opportunity afforded for indulging in that delightful of all exercises, skating.

The 27th of December is the anniversarv on which the Feast of St. John is celebrated by the Masonic fraternity.

War meetings are holding in the larger towns of Kentucky to devise some means by which the draft may be avoided. A sad case of demoralization, wherein

a deacon of sixty-five years, and a young lady of twenty-three or four, are involved, is creating some excitement in Indiaaapolis: It seems that both parties were accustomed irg on the same atreet, Sunday after Sunday, the lady elegantly dressed and the

Governor was received by J. R. olled bills ing of smidry enrolled bills, the Schattthen aljourned until the "h day of Jan-), 1864, at 10 o'clock A. M.

No mini-ter was present this morning.

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No thing despect all interest occurred to Jay, the time cing constant d in reporting curolled bits, responsions. Athally tso clock the House took a recess untiled holdaniary.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, December 22.

CAUSES RECIPER.
Worley c'al. vs. Upton, cta. Butler; affirmed,
Elliotive. Woodon, Pendletn; reversel.
VcCornack vs. Jameson, Montgomery; revorsed.
Commiswoodly vs. Hannah, Greenup; appeal dismised lee want clinrisdiction.

ORDERS Logram, Henderson; continued.
Bartank vs. Lagram, Henderson; continued.
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Green; vs. McFarland et al., P. Inderson.
Meltan et al., vs. McLon et al., H. Inderson.
Lawson vs. McCreary, Simpson; were submitted on nicia.
Pubertson vs. C'eul and Parro v, Feyette; argue i be de k for a prellees, and organient con linds I by Judgo Reletson I rappellatt. Cherry vs. Compton's heirs, Simpson; argued by James Harlan, jr., for appellee, and cause submitted.

EXEMPTS -As there are a great many perthat every person may know and judge for himself. The following, which we copy from an exchange, will show who are the persous exempted in Circinnati:

1. Dead men who can establish proof of

amily.

3. The late nucle of a Major-General. 5. Blind men that caa't see at the poiat of a

Near-sighted men will probably be formed into brigades or divisions by themselves, and kept as a corps de reserve for close quarters. They will have to furnish their own spectacles. All things considered, we think that no

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rection of military affairs; and how far is e to be credited with successes and held ac-untable for failures in the field? No sub-, the Journal premiles, has been surrounded of the Journal premises, has been surrounded the mole mystery and obscurity than this, see public, eager to find a scapegoat on which place the burden of every discrete, has, by one and as caprice dictated, ascribed the repusibility of failures and the credit of success to the President, to General Halleck, to a Scoretary of War and to the Generals in ccretary of War, and to the Generals in reme head; that the General-in-Cuief is evely an ndviser, and the Secretary of War reperly but the Chef de l'Intendance de mee; we say it is to little purpose that the ory of the military hierarchy has e-tabthed the functions and responsibilities of our fficial authorities, when it has been more hon suspected that practically there has been ittle or no unity of authority, and that each of the officials named has by turns directed

that sometimes the supreme guidance of mili-tury operations has been exercised by the 'resident, sometimes by General Halleck semetimes by Secretary Stanton, and some-times by the General in the field. The very first military operation entered into by Gen. Hallock in his report nffords an exmple of how the President indicated for a commander of the Army of the Potomac a plan of campaign, which was approved by Gen. Halleck and Secretary Stanton—how this commander, instead of following this lan, proposed one of his own-how this plan plan, proposed one of his own—how this plan of the commander was disapproved by Gen. Hallcek, and "assented to" (not approved of) by the President; and how, finally, this commonder, in the practical execution of the campaign, followed neither his own plan, which was assented to (not approved of) by the President and disapproved by Gen. Halleck, nor the President's plan, which was approved of by Gen. Halleck and Secretary Stanton, but a new plan of this commander's

Stanton, but a new plan of this commander's own devising, which was neither approved of nor assented to by anybody. This extraordinary series of military transactions is that of Gen. Burnside in his conduct of the advance of the Army of the Potomac.

The next campaign discussed by General Halleck nffords an example of military management of a different form, and yet not less trange in substance than the preceding—the example of a series of operations whereof the General-in-Chief had no information while ey were under discussion, and no supervision while they were in execution; but which were reported directly to the President, between whom and the general commanding they were all planned and executed. The operations referred to are those of General Hooker, during the time he retnined com-mand of the Array of the Potomac. Of this eriod of the history of that hapless army, ceneral Halleck makes the following astoundng declaration: "It is also proper to remark in this pluce that from the time he was placed in command of the Army of the Potomac till he reached Fairfax Station, on the 16th of June, a few days before he was relieved from the command. Ceneral Hooker reported directly to the President, and received instructions directly from him. I received no offi-

The eerics of operations that took place during this interval coasists of the battle of Chancellorsville and the retrograde movement to oppose the advance of Lee into Maryland and Penusylvania. That General Hallock at least is in romanner responsible for the disaster at Chancellorville should be clear enough from his explicit declaration. Who is to blame it not a cident not eo evident.

ial information of his plans or of their exe-

is not so evident.

We now come to the operations of General
Grant in the reduction of Vicksburg, and
though there is no portion of our military history, toaching which it would be so interestng to know to what inspiring brain we are ndebted for the conception of that splendil achievement, this is, unfortunately, just the point touching which the report of the Gen point touching which the report of the General-in-Chief leaves us in the greatest doubt.
"No more brilliant exploit," as he justly remarks, "can be found in military history."
The only statement by General Halleck on this subject is in the following terms: "It has been alleged, and the allegation has been widely circulated by the press, that General Grant, in the conduct of his campaign, positively disobered the instructions of his superively disobered the vely disobeyed the instructions of his sun General Grant never disobeyed an order or struction, but always carried out to the best his ability every wish or suggestion made

to him by the Government."

Now, while fully appreciating the generosity of the General-in-Chief in his readiness to shield General Grant from any imputation of this kind, we are constrained to say that hav-ng, as journalists, followed the whole course of the public press in regard to the career of that commander, we have no recollection of his ever having been charged with disobedience of orders. But while Gen. Grant is thus exculpated from the imputation of having disoboyed orders, it is not so clear what orders he cheyed. General Halleck states that, with ne cheyed. General Halleck states that, with the view of cpening the Mississippi river ia coajunction with the army of Gen. Banks, "Gen. Grant was instructed to drive the ene-my in the interior as far south as possible and roy their railroad communications; then all back to Memphis and embark his availa ble force ea transports, and, with the assistance of the ficet of Admiral Porter, reduce Vicksburg." Ilaving failed in the plan as thus "irstructed," he seems to have been left wholly to his own devices. Having tried the caual plan, and this also failing, "he determined," says Gen. Halleck, "to move his army by land down the west baak of the river, some scventy miles, while transports for crossing should run past the enemy's batteries at Vicksburg." We emphasize these words, because they give form to the boldest military conception of the war—oae of those audacitics of genius which, like Macdonald's cross-ing of the Splugeo, transcend all the rules of military art. And it was his "determination." What General Halleck thought of it he does not inform us. How Secretary Stanton regarded it we know not. But how the President looked upon it we do know, as he has put his opinion of this move on record in a letter to General Grant. "When you got he-" wrote Mr. Lincoln, "and took Port ca, Graud Gulf, and vicinity, 1 thought abould go down the river and join Banks w wish to make the personal acknowledged that you were right and I was wrong. his is a frank confession, and does credit to be thorough intellectual honesty of the Pres-lent. And in regard to the planning of this and move, we think it is fair to infer from silence of General Halleck that the auher of the conception is the same bold nud nergetic miod that directed its execution. Finally we come to the most obscuro and avolved of all the questions discussed in the port of General Halleck: we mean the opergions of General Rusecrans. That General rans from Muifreesboro, and reiterated this older over and over again, during the spring months of the present year, is not a point which has ever been in dispute, and it is definitely settled by the explicit statement of the General-in-Chief himseit. "I urged upon General Roscoraas," says he, "to take adrentage of this opportunity to carry "out wever, did not at the time feel himse ready to advance, and when, at the en June, he finally determined to begin the ward movement, "he was permitted to sele without restriction bis own line of ep

that the flinking movements by which the army of Bragg was forced from the two strengest fertified positions on the ontinent—the lines of Shelbyvillo and Tulla oma—were Resecrans's own conception. I also appears that his subsequent movement Chattanooga-wards, were made wholly ou own responsibility—the only orders he had being to advance. Finally, in the midst of his delicate and complicated manageness in the most difficult of all regions for military opton. As it relates to a point of marked im-portance, we shall cite Gen. Hallock's own lauguage: "Fearing," says he, "that General Resecrans's army might be drawn too far into the mountains of Georgia, where it could not be supplied and might be attacked before reinforcements could reach it from Burnside, I sent him on the 11th the following telegram:"

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, }

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11, 1863. Gen. Burneide telegraphs from Cumberland ap that he holds all East Tennesses above ondon, and also the gaps of the North Carolina Mountains. A cavalry force is moving to-wards Athens to connect with you. After holding the mountain passes on the west side of Dalton or some other point on the railroad to prevent return of Bragg's army. It will be It is reported here! y de enters that a part of Bragg's nrmy is reintoroing Lee. It is important that the truth of this should be ascertified as configuration of the state of t-med as carly as possible.

H. W. HALLECK,

General-in-Cuief.
Maj. Gen. Rosecrans, Chattanooga. This is, we think, a fair sample of the na-

THE CONDUCT OF THE WAR .- The Raport of ture as well as the value of orders emanating In Condition of the War.—The trappit of the control labeled of the military operations of the past year is used by the Army and Navy from the theatre of war. One can conceive fournal to elucidate the question: With whom tests the ultimate responsibility for the direction of our military affairs? Or rather, primarily: Who has been exercising the supreme direction of military affairs, and how fur is did whether his prior would be allowed to did whether his prior would be allowed to the control of t cided whether his nruny would be allowed advance into Georgia, in the midst of complete advance into Georgia, in the midst of complex maneuvires, and on the eve of a great battle which was to decide Gen. Rosecrans's ability to hold any "pass" or "point" whatever, and in which he had to meet an enemy not depleted 'to reinforce Lee, as Gen. Halleck tells him from Washington, but intact and strengthened by the strongest corps from the rebel army in Virginia.

As the result therefore, of a review of the

As the result, therefore, of a review of the military operations of the past year, from the point of view from which these observations are made—we find that taere has been ao unity in the supreme control—that movements itary counsellors, sometimes by one or the other of his military counsellors, without the approval of the President, and sometimes be approval of the President, and sometimes by the general in the field without the approval of any one. But while the report of General Halleck leaves the question of military responsibility in great doubt in the case of operations which have been unsuccessful, it yet shows that overy great success has been nohieved by commanders who were allowed, unemburrassed, to carry out the plans they had themselves conceived. We are far from meaning to reflect discredition the heads of military affairs when we say this for it could not in the nature oe military counsels. The report of General lalleck confirms this suspicion. It shows when we say this, for it could not in the nature of things be otherwise. Military history is replete with proof that the practical conduct of a campaign must necessarily be left to the commander in the field. If he is anfit to he entrusted with this, he is unfit to be entrusted with the command at all. The functions of the central military head should be confined to the general ordering of military affairs—to the regulation of the policy of the war, the indithe general ordering of military affairs—to the regulation of the policy of the war, the indication of the military objectives and the grand lines of operations, and such a distribution and marshalling of the forces as will best attain the end sought. If we read Gen. Halleck's report aright, the Washington nuthorities have never gone beyond these, their legitimate functions, without entailing disaster on the country. But until we have fuller revelations tonching this matter than the General-in-Chief has seen fit yet to make public, it will be next to im-possible justly to distribute either praise or blame in any specific case.

WAE PEPARTMENT, AD'JT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGT N, Dec. 15, 1883. It is directed by General Orders No. 376, current ries, from the War Department, that re-onlisted valueers returned to their States, shall report, through the Gevenner, to the Superintendent of the volunte recruiting service. When officers and men so repo on duty.

the as embling of the veteran volunteers at dezvous, after the expiration of the inribughs, tendents will report the respective commands nots, companies, or detachments, to the Adjuneral of the army for orders. The reports will strength of the command, the number of reprit will to brained during the furlough, to be stated ely.

rolls for it oritated during the rational controller. In returning the volunteers to the field the Superlic endents will arrange with the Quartermaster's Duriment for the pecessary transportation.

Superintendents will confer with the Governors, at arrange with them as to the points of rendozvous file volunteers herein referred to. The rendozvous must be at points where there are already public by racks or quarters; and if the accommodations are a facility they are the rendozvous thereat, the rendozvous thereat, the state will be recommodated.

particent will be charged with the subsistence of the tree, ps. The Superintendents will advise the Subsistence Pepartment of the number of troops that wil have to be supplied.

By crider of the Secretary of War.

E. D. TOWNSEND, Ass't Adjit General.
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The harden of the recent message of the distribution of such funds, but this fair eff Davis to the rehel Congress, in reference | was held for the poor of the city generally, to foreign intervention, seems tuned to the and no exceptional distribution would be tolkey of "tho last link is broken." He regrets erated by the community, while the very atto state that there has been no improvement | tempt would be execuated by every good citiin the state of Confederate relations with for- zen. The ladies engaged in it in the true eign countries since his message of last Janu- catholic spirit of charity, and in that same ary, but tout au contraire, "there has been a spirit it must be carried out. still greater divergence in the conduct of Enropean nations from that practical impartiality which alone deserves the name of nentrality, and their action, in some cases, has assumed a character positively unfriend-Jeff even blusters, and intimates that if he had not his hands full already he would bring the British Government to a strict account. The meaning of all this is that the nearer England adheres to that practical impartiality which alone deserves the name of neutrality" the further is it from pleasing the rebels. As long as Palmerston and Russell professed neutrality hut allowed the Alahamas and Floridas to be fitted out in the shipperds of the Morsey, so long was Great Britain the friend of the rebellion in the opinion of the rehel President, but when they foll hack upon the honest interpretation of the law of nations and their own statute laws, the heart of Jeff Davis waxeth wroth, and, forgetting all the favors heretofore rendered, he clamors for others which have heen gravely decided to he inadmissible. We may therefore conclude that the rebel Confederacy has sundered tho entente cordiale which herctofore existed with England, and it is done with a peculiar flourish. Jeff Davis will have and hall too quick now. none of the friendship of Europe for the same reason that Jack would not eat his supper. The jeremiads of the rehel President derive an additional intensity of hitterness when we compare this part of his message with the corresponding part of the message which President Lincoln has just sent to the Congress of the United States, in which it is stated that there is not a single speck to dim the hright horizon of our foreign relations; that we are at peace with all the world; and that, despite the extremely delicate nature of the vexed international questions, they have recently been discussed and settled "in a spirit of frankness, justice, and mutual good will." When we reflect that the only difficulty which has impeded the path of our diplomacy has sprung from the rchellion, it is more than gratifying to know that it has been removed, and it is also a source of genuine pride to contemplato what will be the influence of our national name and character among the nations of the

The revenue from stamp duties might be largely increased if their use were more pounlarized, for it is a well assertained fact that in many portions of the loyal States the people have no means of obtaining them, unlese they subject themselves to inconvenience hy travelling to find the revenue office, or to COMMISSION MERCHANTS, delay hy writing for them. Revenue stamps should be aspleaty and as accessible as those of the rostal department, that they may he used whonever required. If it is difficult to obtain them, many documents will change hands, relying upon the good faith of the parties thereto, and independent of the validity which a stamp legally imparts to them. The plan which has heretofore been pursued, and is still in force, is to allow the Collectors of Internal Revenue, by giving bond in five per cent interest on Derosits for a specified time and thousand dollars, to purchase a like amount of four per cent on those subject to ten days' notice of the stamps at five per cent discount. Thie withdrawal. adde very materially to the profite of the collectorship; hut we are cognizant of the fact that onr immediate collector and others throughout the country have again and again represented to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington that the plan docs not work well, and onght to he changed for tho henefit of the public and of the revenne. There have heen several correctivee snggested, but it appears to ns that the most simple would he the best, and this is to permit any one to purchase twenty-five dollars' worth of the stamps at the five per cent. discount. Should this be done, every crossroad store would have a supply for the use of ily accessible, would be universally attached | WELL-FITTING SHIRT, to all writings, as required by law. This plan would have the additional effect of inducing the enforcement of the rovenue law, for every purchaser of the stamps would, from self-interest, inform against those who violated it, though we are convinced that its violation heretofore has been the result of necessity and not from any desire to evade the taxation necessary to support the unusual expenses of the government. As the report of the Secretary of the Treasury acknowledges an nnexpected deficiency in this revenue, it is of vital importance that every possible means to increase it should be adopted without do to increase it should be adopted without de-

world when that rebellion has been crushed

and our government has resumed its former

position and regained its unbroken strength.

THE COAL SUPPLY .- It is understood that as soon as the city had purchased some 200,000 shels of coal from the regular dealers here, at 34 cente per hushel, these dealers put down the price of their own stocks to 32 cents. We shall not judge of the motives for such conduet, but our citizens must remember that the danger of a short supply has not yet passed.
Should the present cold weather continue, the upper rivers may he frozen over and all communication with the Pennsylvania mines ent off before we can receive as much coal as will put prices down to regular rates. Under these circumstances, it is a matter for consideration whether it would be advisable to purchase of the dealers at 32 ccnts and keep the city stock in ease of a more nrgent necessity, or to buy direct from the city so that our mnnicipal treasury may sustain no loss. We should like to have the opinion of some disinterested persons on these very serious ques-

Monroe county, in our State, having 704 enrolled militia, has furnished 613 three years' volunteers and 188 one year men, which make ninety-seven men more in the service of the country than the whole of the militia of the county. This is an instance of patriotic devotion to the Union which is the more ereditable when it is remembered that the county has suffered, from the very first of the rehellion, through gucrilla raids and rohber incursions, more than any other region of the State.

There are a good many machines for separating chaff from wheat, but he who shall invent one in these days for separating truth from falsehood will be doing the greatest service. We conservatives want to know trnth and falsehood apart that we may tell only the former, and the rebels and abolitioniets that they may tell only the latter.

It seems that Heenan has been licked in England in his fight with Tom King. We have a good many other big hrutes that we should like to send to England or some other country to be licked.

Gen. Grant is still ouffering from his

fall at New Orleans, but not half so hadly as Gen. Bragg frem his at Lookout and Missionary Ridge.

A lady of Oldham has eent as twenty | Bilt_Frames, Cornices, Pier and of the finest carrots we ever eaw. We thank her. She ie like rare gold-twenty earrots fine.

Gen. Lee sold himself to the Devil and the Federal Government has cold hie Amato a Yankeo. that Bragg- didn't speak

e late defeat.

Ti. FAIR FOR THE PEOR .- The poor of our W. E. SNOPDY, R. S. TOW, R. N. New York, Leusville, hy. Late of R. H. Short & Co., N. O. city have abundant reason to be thankful for the disinterested and valuable services of those Commission Merchants, ladies who became the almoners of our city's 15 Broad street, NEW YORK, W. E. SNODDY will remain in Lonisville and multiple and many to the house in New York. churity through the agency of the late fair. The whole amount realized was \$7,039, which sum will be placed in the hands of Mayor Kaye, to he distributed under the direction of the Ward Committees, in connection with seme ladies who have volunteered to lend their aid. We hope the money will he judiciously allotted among the most needy of our suffer-

We shall not undertake to speak individually

of any of the noble women who devoted them-

sclves to this labor of love, for every daughter

of our city acted from the most humanc im-

palses, and the best reward of all will he found

in their own approving consciences. We can-

not, however, refrain from expressing the

thanks of the lady managers to Mrs. Morris

Brown for a Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Ma-

ehine; to Grover & Baker for one of their

world-celebrated instruments, and to Mr. A.

J. Ilirsehhuhl for the very beautiful pieture

which he presented to the Fair. Tho result,

in a pecuniary point of view, when we con-

sider that for nearly three years there havo

heen so many calls upon the sympathies and

eharities of our city, is most ereditable, and

far exceeds the most sanguine expectations of

A new fire arm has been invented by a

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to supply such a gun as that with ammuni-

tion. One of the greatest faults of our troops

is said to be that they fire away their powder

The Richmond Despatch says that the

ebel prisoners in our hands "are frozen." If

the Editor of that paper is not in a hot place

where there's no danger of freezing, helearns

The Washington Aqueduct is capable

of supplying 67,000,000 gallons of water per

day to the city. By the shape in which i

will be drunk, the quantity of the fluid will

The hovel of a miserable old apple-

woman was lately robbed of a few half dimes

at Madison, Wis. We expect to hear next of

como fool'e robbing the Sonthern Confeder-

The Richmond Whig eays, that, in

every hattle where the Federal troops have

gained an advantage, they had an advantage

Mr. Memminger, the rebel Scoretary of

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A committee of the Legislature, con- ing robbery. What next? sisting of Messrs. Delpb, Marshall, Hamiltoo, Irvine, Dellavon, Thompson, and Wood, appointed to inquire into alleged trado restrietions imposed on our State by the General Government, had a meeting yesterday afternoon, at the Common Council Chamber, to Louisville Board of Trade was present to confer with the legislative committee, and also several of our premioent business men. The Hon. Robert Mallory, who has just returned from Washington, was also in attendance. After a free exchange of opinions, the conference was adjourned until the evening, when Mr. Wheat, the Secretary of the Board of Trade, read a number of reports, setting forth the husiness grievances of Kentucky. Mr. Arthur Peter and other gentlemen made statements of great interest. The effect of these revelations must have been to convince the gentlemen of the Legislature, that, while the business men of Louisville have suffered most materially from the too stringent interpretation placed upon the Treasury regulations by the Custom-

through their Beard of Trade. The committee adjourned to meet in Frankfort on the 11th of January. CITY COUNCIL .- The Mayor sent his message to the General Council last night, transmitting contracts with Charles Miller & Co.

house officials here, still the nature of these

restrictions are of a character which does not

fall within the purview of the State Legis-

lature, while their removal must depend en-

tirely upon the exertions of the merchants of

our city, who have heretofore been so active

and I. L. Hyatt, to supply citizens with 200,-000 bushels of coal at 34 cents per bashel, the contract to be filled by the 1st of April, 1864. An ordinance, which did not come before the Common Council, but which passed the of Aldermen, requires the Commissionof the Sinking Fund to snpply citizons with such coal at the rate of 25 cents per

The Mayor submitted the nominations of Jacob Cann, J. S. Johnston, and John Barnel as supernumerary policemen, which nominations were confirmed. The Conneil adjourned, to meet on the 6th

of January, 1864.

ITEMS .- A man named Rawlings, supposed to be a Major in the rebel army, was arrested in the eity yesterday and consigned to the military prison.

A gang of horse thieves infest the neighborhood of Danville. Three valuable horses were stolen at that place a few nights since. Three negroes were arrested yesterday near

tho fair grounds for having government arms in their possession and inciting other negroes to insurrection. They were confined in the Military Prison, and will be examined in the course of a few days. Another of John Morgan's followers was

ed vesterday and confined in the Military Prison. Several members of Morgan's old command have been picked up in this city within the past week. The 66th Obio regiment was paid off in this

city yesterday. The entire regiment has reenlisted. The boys were circulating their money pretty freely yesterday, and a number of them were arrested by the patrol guard and taken to the barracks. For several nights past the city has been

kept alive hy a promiscuous crowd, who have already entered upon their holiday festivities. The coal question is the all-absorbing topic of conversation at the present time. The prospect for a supply at low prices is very flattering. It is quito evident that our coal dealers will 'go up" if they don't "come down." "Koal is King." Sixteen diserters were sent to their regl-

ments in irons from this place yesterday. Fifty-two recruits were received from Springfield, Ill., and eighteen from Columbus. Ohio, yesterday. Forty recruits from different parts were also received and forwarded.

Two hundred and thirty convalescents were forwarded to their regiments from this point yesterday. Patrick Mangan was arrested yesterday for

indulging in rebel exclamations. He was voeiferonsly hurrahing for Jeff Davis, when and location see auction advertisement. he was met by one of Unclo Sam's patrol, tho tapped him on the shoulder, at the same time marellog him for the Military Prison. Mrs. Fetter and Mrs. Floyd, who had a table at the Ladies' Fair, netted the handsome sum of nine hundred and ninety-three dollars. Well done, ladies.

We understand that the planters and dealalo g the river hence to Henderson, are actively engaged in preparing their tobacco for shipment. The yield of the last crop was much larger, and the tobacco of a much better quality, than was enticipated. The tobacco market is quite active, and prices are advancing. One hundred and ninety-six rebel prisoners

have arrived from Nashville since Sunday. A little boy was stopped by a soldier last night on the corner of Twelfth and Grayson streets, and, being frightened, ran off, when the inhuman wretch deliberately shot at him with a pistol, the ball passing in close proximity to his head. The fellow made his escepe before the watchman arrived.

Ohio. llis many friends here (and all the friends of the ecuutry are his) greeted him with enthusiasm. Wherever ho goes, he cannot fail to receive, in the applauses of all true patriots, a portion of the rich reward to which his long and skilful and most perilons services entitle him. He has shown himself one of the very few truly great military men of the nation. He has been far oftener in battle than any other officer of his rank or probably of any rank, and he has never failed to acquit himself with a heroism that the best heroes of the age of chivalry would have ad-

THREE BURGLARS ARRESTED .-- The Brazilian House, on Fourth street, was entered yesterday by three men, who went to the private room of the proprietor, as is supposed, for the purpose of committing a robbery. They were discovered in the room, and arrested by the police of the ward. The men are suspicious charaacters.

Edward W. Bardin, of the Louisville Legion, who was severely wounded at the city. battle of Mission Ridge, arrived in the city from the army on the 22d inst. We are pleased to learn that he is recovering from his wounds as fast as possible.

The Old Folks at the Masonic Temple are great preparations for a Christse for the children, when a tree with presents for their young visitors will he prepared.

Mr. Venable, the young gentleman whose mysterious disappearance we noticed a few days ago, and for whose recovery his friends offered a large reward, has turned up

THE MOST DASING ROBBERY YET RECORDED. One of our Main street merchants, whose name we suppress by request, sent two barrels of old whiskey, which he valued very highly, to his residence on Broadway, a short time since, and the harrels were temporarily placed in the dining-room. On Tnesday night, at about ten o'elock, while the family New-Year Addresses will please hand in their | were entertaining company in the parlor, the orders by the 20th inst. We will furnish them | barrels were rolled out of the dining-room into | human system. It is pronounced to act upon at merely the cost of printing. The Addresses | the back yard, and from thence to the street, | the from the hands of some of the finest | through a side gate. At a late hour the gentle man "found the whiskey missing," and called into requisition the services of a policeman, who traced the marks of the hoops in the mud to the middle of the square, when the wheel marks of a wagon that had backed up to the eurb-stone were discovered. At this spot the barrels were put in a wagon, brought there for that purpose, and earried off. No clue has

LOUISVILLE THEATRE-THE HOLIOAY SPEC TACLE.-Manager Fuller has determined to place the Najad Queen on the stage to-night in a manner which has never been approached in our city, and, having inspected the new originnto their business. A committee of the secuery, dresses, and appointments, we are adelphia. prepared to say that his success will be trious olden costumes, spears and battle-axes, golden gollets and enps, the most effective seenery we have ever witnessed, submarine grottos and haunts of the naiads, with every "property" which is necessary to give full effect to the brilliant spectacle, have been provided with lavish expenditure and the most exquisite good taste. Christmas Eve wit nesses the first performance of the Naiad Queen, and the house will doubtless be crowded, as expectation has been on tip-toe to see the new spectacle.

> ACCIDENT TO CAPE. MANGAN .- We regret to learn that Capt. Mangan, of this city, met with a painful accident last evening that will perhaps disable him for several weeks. He was ridiog along Third street on horseback, when a derringer pistol in his cont poeket went off, the ball entering his leg above the knee, striking the bone, and, glancing around it, passed out on the other side, inflicting very severe but not dangerous wound.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

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good wages will he given for nn un uestionably respectable colored man perfectly apable of acting as dining-room servant and carriage-driver for a small family. The best estimonials required. Inquire at this office.

A substantial lunch Christmas day will be set from 1014 till 1 o'clock at the Unied States Hotel bar, corner Fourth and Jefferson streets. Roast turkey, venison, and other geme, with a bounteous supply of oyster soup, egg-nogg, fine liquors, wines, and cigars, will go to make up a superh lunch, to which the proprietors invite their friends and the public. b2&j2

Massrs. Green & Green, corner Main and Fourth streets, will keep their store open longer than usual to-night in order to give all an opportunity to purchase presents for to norrow morning.

We are requested to say that Messrs. Sumner & Co. have so many Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines to deliver on Christmas that they desire their patrons to CALL TO DAY and designate the hour and place where they are to be sent, in order to avoid disappointment. Their office is No. I Masonic Temple.

Mr. G. W. Chatfield's sale of rich and rare oriental goods, curiosities, san shells, &c., with a large addition of other articles, will be continued to-day at 10 A. M., 2½ l'. M., and 7 o'clock at nightat the Parlor in Mason-

J. V. Gilbert & Co., No. 234 Market treet, between Second and Third, will sell at auction, this morning, at 10 o'clock, a large rariety of new and elegant furniture. Now is the time to huy your furniture, and Gilbert & Co. are the men to buy from, as we are incormed they sell at their auction sales regard-

CHRISTMAS PAESENTS .- At Gay'e China Palother elegant articles in his line. An elegance, Fourth and Green, persons can find in the extensivo assortment of toys, fancy decornted China, Bohemian glass, and Parian marble-ware, articles snitable for Christmas resents for all ages, taetes, and purses.

Good Luck .- Some persons were discussing the holdnys, and would have ended in a row out for the timely interference of an old, ong-headed genlleman, who kindly proposed that they should go to 404 Third street, be-tween Jefferson and Green, and get a choice lot of groceries, liquors, wines, champagnes, and holiday fixings and enjoy themselves at home. The party gave three cheers for the lee & Co.

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the Committee on Judiciary.

Mr. Wilson off red the following resolution, which was agreed to:

Resolved, That the Secretary of War be directed to inform the Senate whether persons held to service or labor by the laws of Dalaware, Maryland, Western Virginia, Kentucky, and Missouri, have been enrolled according to the provisions of the set for callings on the the provisions of the act for calling out the national forces, and for other purposes, ap-proved March 3d, 1863, and, if not, why such

enrolment has not been made.

Mr. Trumbull's resolution inquiring for the names of the Major and Brigadier-Generals with aid without commands larger than a brigade, the extent of their several staffs, with the rank and pay of each member, and the amount of rations of each, &c., was taken up After an executive session, the Senate ad-

wgeny se i resewed lasal Tables; blestop Contre Tables; n round and Stand Tables; and half bent tim cane and wood seat Chairs; og Biattresses, Ac. The Speaker appointed the following gen-lemen as a select committee on the national earlierupt bill: Messrs. Spaulding and Kelly, of Pennsylvania, Cravens, of Indiana, Hoover, f Massachusetts, Frank, of New York, Mor-ison, of Illinois, Thomas, of Maryland, Jenks, f Rhode Island, and Chandler, of New York. The Speaker laid before the House a communication from the Secretary of War, it compliance with Mr. Cox's resolution, transmitting the report of Gen. McClellan concerning the report of Gen. ing the organization and operatious of the Army of the l'otomae while commander-in-

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Affairs, reported a bill to facilitate the payment of bounties and arrears of pay due for
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ary Affairs, reported a bill to create a hureau of military justice. Also a bill to repeal part of the enrolment act, the solo effect of the bill ing to unite the two classes into one, to take being to unite the two classes into one, to take effect on and after its passage.

Fernando Wood said the enrolment act was full of defects, and wanted such modifications as would fill up our failing armies. He hoped that the pending bill would not be acted upon at this time, and moved its reference to the

ommittee of the Whole on the State of the Mr. Sehenek, in reply, said the Committee on Military Affairs would not report a repealing bill. They, however, were assiduously negged in considering amendments to make the act more effective, and offered a preamble tetting forth the conscription law as oppressive, unjust, and unconstitutional, because it also the time the States the command of the interest of the states t kes from the States the command of their nilitia, and a resolution instructing the Comnittee on Military Affairs to bring in a bil or the repeal of the act and substitute some onstitutional and just bill for the immediate

ing up of our armics Mr Stevens moved an adjournment of the Mr Stevens moved an adjoarnal forms. Carried.

The House, in pursuance of the joint retoution, adjourned until the 5th of January.

Washington, Dec. 23.

General McClellan's report was transmitted the House to day. It consists of 765 fools

o the House to-day. It consists of 705 fool ap pages, and is divided into four parts. H icludes as follows: I shall not nor cau orget that when I was ordered to the com mand of the troops for the defence of th Capital, the soldiers with whom L had share o much anxiety and pain and suffering, had not lost their confidence in me as their commender. They sprang to my call with all beir vigor, discipline, and courage. I led hem into Maryland fifteen days after they had fallen back defeated hefore Washingto vanquished the enemy on the rugged heigh of South Mountain, pursued him to the hard-ought field of Antietnm, and drove him,

oken and dispirited, ncross the Potomac int e alley had need of lest after this series of battles and marches, with scareely an in-erval of repose, which they had gone brough from the time of lenving for the Pen-usuls, the victory at South Mountain, and gain at Antietnm, and it was not at all sur-rising that they were in a large degree desitute of the absolute necessities to effective Their shoes were worn out, blankets and clothing in rags—in short, the army duty. in short, the army est and for equipment was necessary. When the slowly-forwarded supplies came to us, I had the army across the river removed, refreshed, and in good order and discipline, and followed the retreating force to a position where I was confident of a decisive victory. While in the midst of the movement, and while in the midst of the movement, and while my advanced guard was actually in echtact with the enemy, I was removed from command. I am devoutly thankful to God that my last campaign with this brave army was erowned with victory, which saved the nation from the greatest peril it had ever undergone. I have not seconylished my pursues dergone. I have not accomplished my purpose f, by this report, the Army of the Potomac is not placed high on the roll of the history of he world. Its deeds will enable the nation o which it belongs to be always ready for battle, always firm, steadfast, and true. I never ealled on it in vain, nor will the nation ever have eause to attribute its want of success, under myself or any other commander, to any failure or the nation of the commander. oot, south side of Market elrest, between and Ninetcenth streets. 100 deep, to a 10-foot alloy, on the south tet street, between Eighteeth and Nineto any failure on the part of that noble body of American soldiers. No man can justly charge upon any portion of that army, from the commanding General to the private, any lack of devotion to the service of the United

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July, 1861, to November 7th, 1862.
The Speaker of the House has reappointed avis, of Maryland, and l'atterson, of New ampshire, also Regents in the places of Col

The following report has been receive I from Major. General Halleck .

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> prisorers. Our lose in killed and wounded was 8. Gen. Grascle was wounded. Two hundred and twenty-five prisoners have ar-Un my return, I found six separate com-auds, under —, extending from Staunton

on Newport, upon all available roads, to prevent my return. I captured a despatch from Gen. Jones to Gen. Early, giving me his position and that of Jackson at Clifton Forga.

I marched from the front of Jooes to that of At night his outposts were pressed in at a Convention.

Priladelphia, Dec. 23.

rent, and smeeth. It contains no material injurious to the slein. Patronized by Actresses and Opera Singallop by the Sth Virginia mounted infantry and two bridges over Jackson river served as crossing. Although faggots had been piled eady to ignite, my column, about four miles ong, hastened aeross, regardless of the eneny, until all but my ambulances and n few ragons and one regiment had passed, when a trong effort was made to take the first bridge, n which they did not succeed. The ambu-ances, which contained some sick men, were ost, and, owing to the darkness and difficul prosite side until morning. it, in this language of the post, "a round unvarnished

oridge. I cansed the bridge, which was long and high, to be destroyed. The enemy immediately changed position to the flank and rear of the detachment, which was cut off. I sent orders to a detachment to destroy the wagons, and come to me across the river.

They swam the river with the loss of four men drowned, and joined in the morning the

forces of the cnemy, which were concentrated in the morning the forces of the Alleghenies by every available road. I crossed over the laps of the Alleghenies with my command, with the exception of the morning the morning that the exception of the alleghenies with my command, with the exception of the morning that the exception of the morning that the exception of the morning that the exception of the exception tion of four cniscons, which were destroyed. My less is 6 men drowned, 1 officer and 4 men wounded, and 24 officers and 90 men We captured about two hundred prisoners out retained but four officers and eighty men in account of their inability to walk. We lso captured about one hundred and fifty orses. The officers and men have suffered old, hunger, and fatiguo with remarkable ortitude. My command has marched, climbed,

s id, and swam three hundred and fifty-three

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W. W. AVERILL, THE COLPUNS DUE FIRST JANUARY NEXT I of the First Mortgage Bonds of this Company, will be raid ou presentation in this one; d.1612 WILLIS RANNEY, Sec. y. WASHINGTON, D c. 22. The report that Gens. Schenck and Garfield

FURTHER BY THE STEAMER JURA. POSTLAND, Dec. 20.
The following is additional news by the

Jura. Particulars of the fight:
The choice of ground was won by Heanan
Exactly at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 10th inst. the men were discovered at tho scratch.
Round Ist—Heenan closed in, grasping Kin. by the neek, and giving him an old-fashioned hug, until the referee entered and cautioned him not to repeat the operation. Round 2d—King forced the fighting as soon

rew him. In this round King drew the firs lood, which was allowed. blood, which was allowed.

Round 3d—After hard exchanges Heenan again hugged King and threw him on the repes with awful violence. All was now going dead against King. The only thing had in his favor was first blood.

Round 4th—King came up with a visible mouse under his left eye. Heenan again attempted the hugging game, which elicited lend remarks of disapprobation. With this exception nothing particular occurred during this round.

and 5th-Both men came up smiling: King got in a tremendous blow on Heenan's ear and another on his temple; Heenan, in despair, hugged King, and threw him violently.
Round 6th—Both men pegged away at each

other, The round finished by lleenan giving again bugged and cross-huttocked king dreadfully. During this round, King gave lleenan a rattler on the nose, drawing a stream

sides. Ilccuao again bugged King at the close, but got thrown at the close.

Round 9th—King struck Ilccuan a tremenis blow on the head; Heenan closed in upon in and threw him. oth fists, closed in, and was thrown by

Round 11th-In this round Heenan began tire. At the elcse, he rushed and threw ing henvily.
Round 12th—The same result.

Round 13th and 14th—Ditto.

Round 15th—Some swinging blows were given on each side, when lleenan knocked Kirg down, clean into the corner. This was the first genuine knock-down of the fight. Round 16th—Heenan came to the acratch with n dreadful eye. A severe struggle took place during this round, neither side gaining any particular advantage.

Round 17th—The excitement was now so

great that the ring regulations were disregarded. King's blows swelled Heenan's eyes and temples to a fearful extent, but he bore is manfully from this to the 24th and last round. King went ahead at a perfect gallop When time was called for the 25th the sponge was thrown up by the seconds o Heenan. Ileenan was dreadfully punished, and should never have been permitted to pass the 21st round. King presented no visible marks of punishment except a mouse on the eye. Bell's Life concludes its description of the fight in the following words: "A braver ontest was never tought.

FURTHER BY THE STEAMER ASIA. Her dates are two days later. Heenan' contusions were found to be very severe, but the had no bones broken, and no internal in juries. The bets on the result exceeded any ever made on any like occasion. The Times ever mado on any like oceasion. The Times gives an editorial on the affair, and says lleenan was game throughout. He triod to erush his antagonist by dashing him to the greund. King's tactics censisted in striking a series of sledge-hammer blows on the phiz until Heenan fell trom exhaustion. The affair was over in 24 rounds, lasting 35 minutes.

There appears to have been little science on either side, but it was nevertheless a fair stand-up fight. Tom Sayers was one of Heenan's seconds. It is reported that the French Government is preparing a squadron for the Pacific, with a view to stopping supplies and arms from California for Juarez at Holstein. The troops had left l'asquo for Therenstaldt, where the troops are to assemble preparatory to their departure for Holstein. They will enter Holstein on the torn or December, and if resisted the Austria and Prussian reserves, 52,000 strong, will quickly move to the front. The Dresden and Wittemberg Commbers

adopted resolutions urging the immediate oc-eupation of Holstein and against the Danih Prince Frederick, of Aughustinberg, has arrived, and issued a proclamation to the prople of Ilolstein, thanking them for their fideland reasserting his rights Poland.—Several important victories by the Poles over the Russian troops are confirmed. London.—The rate of discount continued at

8 per cent.

India.—More hard fighting on the front The hill tribes had risen against the British rule and attacked the British troops under Geu. Chamberlain, but were ropulsed, and had not resumed the attack. Two English officers were killed and five wounded, including Gen. Chamberlain and Col. Hope. One hundred and twenty-eight of the British and native troops were killed and wounded. Gen. Chamberlain was in a strong position, with 5,000 men and confident of success. By Telegraph—London, Dec. 13.—The rebel steamer Pampero was formally seized by the

custom authorities at Glasgow on the 10th by order of the Lord Advocate of Scotland. London, Dec. 12.—Coneols at 90% @91 for money. Illinois count, Erie 63(465. Illinois Central shares 23(2) 23 dis-FORTRESS MONAGE, Dec. 23. Richmond papers have the following:

Lynchburg, Dec. 17.—The enemy, 2,500
strong, with several pieces of artillery, under
Gen. Averill, left Salem last evening the way

they came. Charleston, Dec. 16.—All quiet. Gen. Beauregard inspected Sumpter last night.

Charleston, Dec. 17.—Four shells were fired on the city last night. Our batteries opened Their comrades who have died on all the fields where they have fought, have scarcely more claim to the honor of a nation's reverence than the survivors have to the justice of a nation's gratitude.

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The report covers the period from the 26th | Morris Island. There was some firing on Twenty-nine vessels, including the Ironsides and four Monitors, are inside the bar, and the usual number in Stono.

Balton, Ga., Dec 18.—Gen. Jos. E. Johnston has been appointed to the command of

Tennessee atmy. He is expected here early next week. Gen. Hindman has arrived and taken command of his old division.

Gen. Sherman's corps has fallen back from

fire on the city between 1 and 2 o'clock, and threw fifteen sheels. This evening twenty more were fired. No damage done and no one to work on Gregg and Wagner, extending the flank of the former, and endding the latter. made. A column of light has been displayed made. A column of light has been displayed three cars burned, the track torn up, and the rails heated and destroyed.

A large quantity of bridge timber and repairing material was also destroyed. My march was retarded occasionnly by a temper tin the mountains, the key roads, &c. I was oblived to every my command drawing the oblived to every my command drawing the column of light has been displayed two nights, reflecting in the city.

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> The meeting of the State Central Committee of unconditional Union men, includin the war Democrats, to-day, de ing a State ticket and delegates to a National

Peterson's Detector cautions the public against counterfeit 5s on the Uniou Bank of Philndelphia, just issued.

| For the Louisville Journal. The following errors occur in the published minutes of the Lonisville Conference of the M. E. Church South, which I take this method of correcting:
Hey, James II. Eristow and n. G. Gardiner were appointed Chapta us to the United States army. The rays of Rev. J. S. Soche and T. J. Abore were referred to the Presiding Elders of their respective Districts. These manus were emitted by the Secretary.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. Major Anderson, at 12 M., tor Cincinnati Rello Lee, at 12 M., for Nashville. Kert:m, nt 12 M., tor Nashville. Silver Cloud, at 4 P. M., for Pittslurg. Charmer, at 10 A. M., for St. Louis. The river at this point came to a stand yeslerd

merning, and commenced falling in the evening There is now eight feet ten inches water in the canal inches on the rocks on the falls. Weather clear

leuty of water on the shoals to accommodate the rgest sleamers.
The new steemer Blue Wing, which left this port last Sunday for the Kentucky river, arrived again on Menday, having found out that she was bullt too wide for the locks in that river. Having undergone alterations at the ship-yard, she left again on Tuesday. She is to run in the Cincinnati and Kentscky river

The steamer Mars arrived from New | rl ans y ster-Will res gu their seas in Congress and accept of commands is undoubtedly untrue.

Senator Wilson expresses the confident belief that the present Congress will not repeal the \$300 clanse of the enrolment act.

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COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, Dec. 23. and and higher. Sales at \$2 50

mand at 40c. \$2t, shipsting at \$30, chorts at \$26. Firm. binr, 14 oz, celling at 20c; tallow YABNS-Unchanged at 51, 52, and 52c for the numbers. Cotton twine at 55c_\$1, and canat numbers. Cotton twind at Section Cank & 10.
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